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## MILITARY EXERCISE

# Winchester sailor dies in training mishap

## Navy investigating training accident that claimed life of 22-year-old Taylor Gallant

By Katie Perkowski  
The Winchester Sun

A Winchester sailor died during a training exercise Thursday with the Navy off the coast of North Carolina.

Petty Officer Second Class Taylor

Gallant, 22, was assigned to the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 12 on board the Canadian navy ship HMCS Summerside, according to a news release from the Navy Expeditionary Combat Command public affairs office. He was transported to Naval Hospital

Camp Lejeune and was pronounced dead on arrival.

John Gay, public affairs officer for NECC, said Gallant's death is under investigation, as the NECC and the Naval Safety Center determine exactly what went wrong.

Gallant enlisted in the Navy in 2008, and he reported to EODMU 12 in November 2010. He earned the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and the Pistol Marksman Medal, according to the Navy.

His unit was operating with the HMCS Summerside in preparation

for Bold Alligator 2012, a land and water training exercise, the Navy said. The exercise took place in 110-foot-deep waters.

Gay said Gallant and his unit were conducting the training in the Cherry Point Operating Area, an area off the coast designated for military training. The exercise Thursday was routine.

Gay said accidents like Gallant's do not happen a lot.

"This was an anomaly, and that's why we're conducting a complete, thorough investigation to determine exactly what went wrong," he

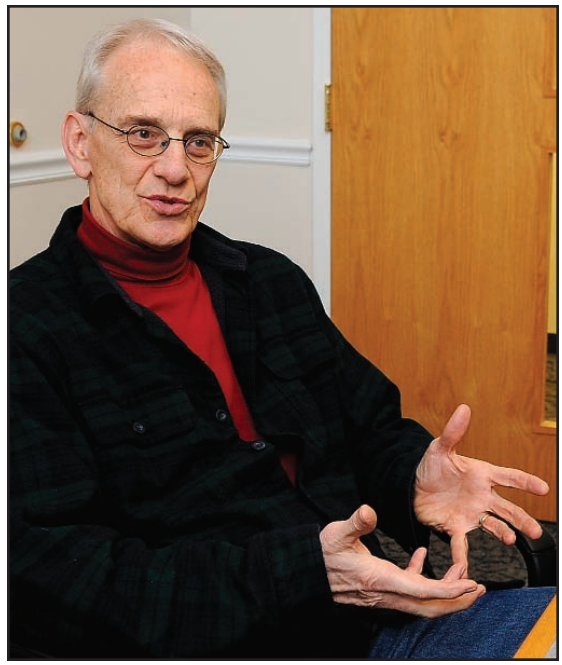
said. "... And we really need to determine what caused the death and also try to prevent it in the future."

Gay said investigators of the accident are looking at all the equipment Gallant was using at the time of the accident and also his personal physiology.

Bill Taylor, Gallant's grandfather, said family members are not ready to discuss what happened.

Commander Eric Bray, Gallant's commanding officer, extended his condolences to the Gallant family in a news release.

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"At a party once, a girl asked me how many babies I killed in Vietnam. I was stunned. From then on I didn't talk about the war with anybody except other veterans."

— HARRY ENOCH



## POLITICS

# Judge to hear lawsuit on new districts

## Local GOP chief says all candidates put at disadvantage

By Rachel Parsons  
The Winchester Sun

Bob Mayfield, the Clark County Republican party chairman and a state GOP executive committee member, had some strong words about the state's newly-created legislative districts: "It's a good practice gone bad."

"Everyone is at a disadvantage here," Mayfield said.

Thursday, state Reps. Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown; Kim King, R-Harrodsburg; and Joseph Fischer, R-Fort Thomas; and citizens Frey Todd and Anthony Gaydos filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court to seek an injunction that would postpone Tuesday's House filing deadline and declare the current district map unconstitutional.

Judge Phillip Shepherd will hear the case today in Frankfort.

"My experience is there's plenty of time between now and May 22 to get appropriate districts into place," Victor Maddox, a Louisville attorney representing the plaintiffs, said Friday.

According to Maddox, the plaintiffs believe the new map is unconstitutional because of the divisions within counties, splitting 246 precincts. Maddox cited the portion of Pulaski County used to connect Casey and Madison Counties and the use of a portion of Laurel County to connect McCreary and Jackson Counties.

"Our view is counties should be contiguous if they're going to be part of a

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# A YEAR IN VIETNAM

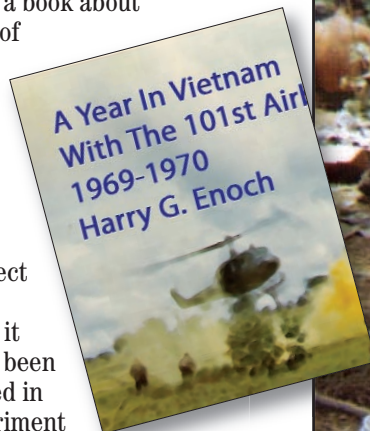
## Author's letters home see light of day

By Katie Perkowski  
The Winchester Sun

Two decades ago, local author and historian Harry Enoch finished a book about his tour of duty in Vietnam for his father. Although the project was shelved, it has now been published in an experiment rising out of a local workshop.

The book, "A Year in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne 1969-1970," is a collection of letters Enoch sent home while in Vietnam turned into journal form, and he published it as an eBook on Amazon.com a couple weeks ago. It's available for

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**ABOVE:** Harry Enoch, Winchester resident and local historian, talks about publishing his eBook on his time in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970, during a recent interview at the Clark County Public Library. Enoch published his story because of an experiment for a writer's workshop at the library.

**LEFT:** This photo was taken around Aug. 30, 1969, of a team Enoch assembled to act as a radio relay for an eight-man reconnaissance team. The photo is featured in his eBook.

## IN YOUR WORLD

## OBITUARY

**Myrtle Davidson  
Manning, 99**

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# Police/fire

## CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

**Charged**  
— Brett T. Gibbs, 25, of 303 Springmist Lane, was charged Saturday with terroristic threatening and theft by unlawful taking over \$500.

— Jeremy Smith, 25, of 568 Country Club Court, was charged Sunday with driving under the influence.  
— Mary Rice, 35, of, 2190 Irvine Road, was charged Sunday with driving under the influence (second offense) and driving on a DUI-suspended operator's license.

— Keith W. Gross, 28, of 114 Mimosa Drive, was charged Thursday with second-degree burglary.

**Reports**  
— At 9:13 a.m. Sunday, Ashley Reed reported that a set of car keys was taken from her work.

## WINCHESTER POLICE

**Charged**  
— Kristina Marie Fugate, 26, of Clay City, was charged Saturday with theft by unlawful taking.  
— Amber R. Jones, 27, no address given, was charged Sunday with theft by unlawful taking.  
— Randolph Lamont Ledbetter, 26, of 527 Acadia Way,

was charged Saturday with failure to signal, driving on a suspended operator's license and second-degree possession of a controlled substance.

— Jeffrey H. Thornberry, 45, of 730 McClure Road, was charged Sunday with second-degree wanton endangerment and second-degree burglary.

— Jonathan L. Woods, 26, of 123 Magnolia St., was charged Friday with second-degree burglary and was served a warrant.

**Reports**  
— At 4:54 p.m. Friday, officers were called to 235 Carolina Ave. concerning a stolen PlayStation 3.

— At 11:58 p.m. Friday, officers were called to 1100 Interstate Drive concerning an assault.

— At 11:16 a.m. Saturday, officers were called to 244 W. Lexington Ave. concerning a theft.

— At 9:25 p.m. Saturday, officers were called to 1215 W. Lexington Ave. concerning a suspected shoplifter. Kristina Fugate was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking.

— At 10:43 p.m. Saturday, officers were called to 1018 W. Lexington Ave. concerning a fight in progress.

— At 12:59 p.m. Sunday, officers were called to 1010

Bypass Road after someone threw a rock through a vehicle's window.

## WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— During the weekend, emergency personnel conducted seven local transfers and 11 out-of-town transfers. They also responded to 13 general medical calls, four falls, two respiratory cases, two overdoses, five cardiac cases, two strokes, three assaults, one diabetic case and two engine assists.

## CLARK COUNTY FIRE

— At 6:54 p.m. Friday, firefighters were called to 2386 Basin Springs Road for a carbon monoxide detector sounding. Nothing was found.

— At 8:57 p.m. Friday, firefighters assisted EMS personnel with a call on L&E Junction Road.

— At 11:52 p.m. Friday, firefighters assisted EMS personnel with a call on Lafayette Blvd.

— At 11:57 a.m. Saturday, firefighters assisted EMS personnel with a call on Goose Creek Road.

— At 11:07 p.m. Saturday, firefighters assisted EMS personnel with a call on L&E Junction Road.

# Obituaries



## MYRTLE DAVIDSON MANNING

Myrtle Davidson Manning, 99, wife of William E. Manning and daughter of the late Thomas F. Davidson and Emma Lewis Davidson, passed away on Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mary Kathryn McCord in Plain City, Ohio.

Mrs. Manning was born in Jackson on Nov. 17, 1912.

Mrs. Manning was a retired elementary school teacher, having taught for a total of 29 years in Hazard City and Perry County Schools.

She is survived by her

husband, William E. Manning; and by her children, William E. Manning Jr., Mary Kathryn Manning McCord, Thomas Albert Manning and James Keith Manning.

Also surviving are six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21 at Scobee Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 5 p.m. Tuesday by Pastor Todd Rader. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Hazard on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Kentucky/Southern Indiana, 6100 Dutchmans Lane, Suite 401, Louisville, KY 40205.

The online guest book is available at [www.scobee-funeralhome.com](http://www.scobee-funeralhome.com), and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

## Collapsed bridge unstable

PADUCAH (AP) — Police say people wanting to see a bridge that collapsed into Kentucky Lake are endangering their lives by walking onto the span.

Marshall County Sheriff Kevin Byars said Sunday that people were walking around barricades and onto the Eggners Ferry Bridge. A 320-foot section of the bridge

collapsed Thursday night onto a cargo boat the struck it.

Byars said crowds of people have been blatantly ignoring the barricades on U.S. 68 and walking out onto the bridge, according to The Paducah Sun. Byars called the situation "a huge safety concern" and said people caught on the bridge will be cited.

# State briefs

## Jail program offering parenting skills to prisoners

MADISONVILLE (AP) — A new program at a western Kentucky jail is aiming to make inmates better fathers. Hopkins County Jailer Joe Blue says he hopes the Christian-based Malachi Dads program makes the inmates better men too. The jail is one of the first county detention facilities in the state to offer the program, according to The Messenger of Madisonville.

Inmate William Bartlett said he enrolled in the program to enjoy more time away from his jail cell, but he said he is making changes after going through just 16 weeks of the 42-week program.

Bartlett told the newspaper he has seen an improvement in how he communicates not only with

his kids, but with his wife and sister.

## House fire kills Stanford man

STANFORD (AP) — Firefighters in Lincoln County have found the body of a man after a fire.

Kentucky State Police said 83-year-old Herbert H. Simpson was found dead when first responders arrived Sunday morning, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader. Police did not immediately

say what caught fire or how the fire might have started.

## Hospital opening new robotic OR

LEXINGTON (AP) — The University of Kentucky Chandler Hospital is about to open its new robotic hybrid operating room as it completes another phase of construction at the facility.

The university says the hybrid operating room combines imaging technology with surgical capability.



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| Tue 1/31   | Wed 2/1  | Thu 2/2   | Fri 2/3   | Sat 2/4  |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| <br><b>63/50</b><br>Mainly sunny. High 63F. Winds SSW at 15 to 25 mph. | <br><b>57/46</b><br>Thundershowers. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 40s. | <br><b>53/36</b><br>Showers. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 30s. | <br><b>49/35</b><br>Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the mid 30s. | <br><b>41/29</b><br>Mix of rain and snow showers. |
| Sunrise 7:42 AM Sunset 5:58 PM   | Sunrise 7:42 AM Sunset 5:59 PM   | Sunrise 7:41 AM Sunset 6:00 PM  | Sunrise 7:40 AM Sunset 6:02 PM  | Sunrise 7:39 AM Sunset 6:03 PM   |



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### Area Cities

| City           | Hi | Lo | Cond.     | City          | Hi | Lo | Cond.     | City            | Hi | Lo | Cond.     |
|----------------|----|----|-----------|---------------|----|----|-----------|-----------------|----|----|-----------|
| Ashland        | 64 | 46 | sunny     | Glasgow       | 64 | 50 | pt sunny  | Murray          | 67 | 55 | windy     |
| Bowling Green  | 66 | 53 | mst sunny | Hopkinsville  | 65 | 51 | mst sunny | Nashville, TN   | 65 | 52 | mst sunny |
| Cincinnati, OH | 63 | 50 | sunny     | Knoxville, TN | 64 | 45 | mst sunny | Owensboro       | 63 | 51 | mst sunny |
| Corbin         | 64 | 45 | sunny     | Lexington     | 62 | 48 | windy     | Paducah         | 66 | 54 | windy     |
| Covington      | 61 | 50 | sunny     | Louisville    | 64 | 52 | mst sunny | Pikeville       | 66 | 49 | sunny     |
| Cynthiana      | 63 | 47 | sunny     | Madisonville  | 65 | 53 | windy     | Prestonsburg    | 63 | 45 | sunny     |
| Danville       | 63 | 49 | sunny     | Mayfield      | 68 | 54 | windy     | Richmond        | 63 | 48 | sunny     |
| Elizabethtown  | 63 | 50 | mst sunny | Middlesboro   | 65 | 44 | sunny     | Russell Springs | 65 | 48 | mst sunny |
| Evansville, IN | 63 | 52 | windy     | Morehead      | 63 | 47 | sunny     | Somerset        | 65 | 49 | mst sunny |
| Frankfort      | 63 | 50 | sunny     | Mount Vernon  | 63 | 45 | sunny     | Winchester      | 63 | 50 | sunny     |

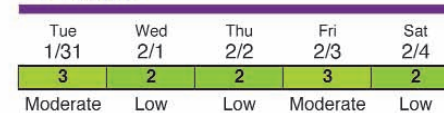
### National Cities

| City    | Hi | Lo | Cond.    | City        | Hi | Lo | Cond.    | City           | Hi | Lo | Cond.     |
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| Atlanta | 66 | 45 | pt sunny | Houston     | 75 | 62 | rain     | Phoenix        | 69 | 43 | mst sunny |
| Boston  | 47 | 36 | mixed    | Los Angeles | 66 | 45 | pt sunny | San Francisco  | 59 | 45 | pt sunny  |
| Chicago | 50 | 35 | cloudy   | Miami       | 79 | 69 | rain     | Seattle        | 48 | 42 | rain      |
| Dallas  | 72 | 57 | pt sunny | Minneapolis | 43 | 29 | pt sunny | St. Louis      | 66 | 45 | rain      |
| Denver  | 51 | 27 | pt sunny | New York    | 55 | 42 | pt sunny | Washington, DC | 63 | 46 | sunny     |

### Moon Phases



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# YEAR

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99 cents.

After returning home from Vietnam and to graduate school at the University of Kentucky more than 40 years ago, he found it difficult to talk about his time away.

“At a party once, a girl asked me how many babies I killed in Vietnam,” he wrote in the introduction of his book. “I was stunned. From then on I didn’t talk about the war with anybody except other veterans.”

Enoch said the most vocal opposition he found was amongst his fellow students.

“It was hard to have a rational discussion about Vietnam. I don’t know what

reaction I expected, but I didn’t expect to be insulted after having served a year in Vietnam,” he said.

When Enoch had a hard time talking about the war with his father, Jack, a World War II veteran to whom the book is dedicated, he decided to write it down for him.

“And just about the time I finished working on it, he had Alzheimer’s and he never really got to read it. So then I put it away, and it just stayed in the closet for 20-something years, until the project came up with the writers workshop,” he said.

Enoch is a part of Writing Local, a workshop that meets weekly at the Clark County Public Library, and one of the recent topics was the different ways to get published.

Enoch read about eBooks in a USA Today article and how easy and affordable they are to publish.

“When I brought this article in to our writer’s workshop, I said ‘I don’t know anybody that’s done it and I don’t know if it’s really as easy as it sounds, but I’ll try it and report back to the group,’” he said. “So I tried it, and it is very easy.”

At a recent Writing Local meeting, Enoch presented his findings about publishing an eBook to group members. He took them through the online publishing process step by step, and they were impressed.

“That’s really astonishing how quickly that happens,” said Adult Services Librarian John Maruskin, who leads the group. “This really is exciting where

suddenly you control it, not the publisher.”

Enoch’s book is organized by the dates he wrote letters home, and it’s not a war story.

“It doesn’t really talk about the excitement of combat, fire-fights and all that stuff, all that much,” Enoch said. “It really is a journal, a day-to-day journal, of what we did every day. And I wrote this from the letters that I wrote home every day, so when I got back, I took those letters and made them into a journal.

“So it talks more about friends that are made and food we ate, what we did every day, how hot it was or cold or wet, or whatever was happening. And much of that was uneventful ... but then the last six months were more eventful, and that

was the bad part of my tour.”

In his introduction of the book, Enoch described his tour as “similar to many other grunts in Vietnam, long hours of boredom and drudge punctuated by brief periods of terrifying action.”

“I didn’t jazz up my account by focusing most of my attention on combat,” he wrote.

In one of his entries near the end of his 116-page account, written on March 5, 1970, Enoch wrote about the possibility of coming home soon.

“We heard one of these good-bad rumors yesterday,” he wrote. “That we may be getting a six-day drop, meaning they may move our DEROS (Date Eligible for Return From Overseas) up six days. That would put me home on April 2. Too

much to hope for. Too awful to count on if it doesn’t happen.”

In his postscript, Enoch wrote that when he returned from Vietnam, he read anything and everything he could get his hands on about the conflict. He said the reading made things clearer, but he still didn’t understand the war.

“I know I don’t subscribe to the idea that we would have won if it hadn’t been for political interference or the war protesters,” he said. “I am proud to have served my country, but I personally don’t think America should ever have been fighting in Vietnam.”

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# GOP

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single district. In no way is Madison County, which borders Fayette County, contiguous to Casey County,” Maddox said.

By law, districts must be redrawn every 10 years, based on census results. Twenty-two counties in Kentucky have to be split because their populations are too large for a single representative, but legislators are largely free to design districts however they see fit. The new map was signed into law Jan. 20 by Gov. Steve Beshear, and will pit nine incumbents against one another in the May 22 primary election.

Clark County legislators agreed they were relatively unscathed by the new drawing. State Rep. Donna Mayfield’s 73rd District is losing northern Madison County and picking up southeastern Fayette County. Donna Mayfield is the wife of Bob Mayfield.

Sen. R.J. Palmer, D-Winchester, is facing more significant changes to District 28, losing Harrison, Bath, Nicholas and Montgomery counties. He picked up Powell County, which was part of District 28 prior to the 2000 redistricting plan, and retained Bourbon County and a portion of Fayette County.

Although Mayfield and Palmer said they are sorry to lose constituents who voted for them, and people they have met while campaigning, both agree they are relatively unscathed by the new plan.

“I think people are all the same. We all share the same concerns, jobs, the economy. I’m sure they share concerns that people in Madison County, and people in Clark County have on their minds,” Donna Mayfield said.

Senators Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, and Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, experienced the most controversial changes, with Stein supporters protesting the move of Lexington’s District 13 to northern Kentucky. Instead, the portion of Fayette County represented by Stein would become part of District 4, represented by Ridley. The changes mean Stein does not reside in the district she was elected to represent.

In the House, Donna and Bob Mayfield both said they believe the nine Republican representatives who will have to run against one another to stay in the General Assembly are being placed at a disadvantage. According to Bob Mayfield, there are nine representatives living in five districts, with one representative’s house and mailbox falling in two different districts.

“We don’t mind running against Democrats, and we don’t mind running against each other in the primaries,” Bob Mayfield said, but the new plan forces elections that the representatives are not prepared for.

Two bills have been filed to change the redistricting process. Rep. Tim Moore, R-Elizabethtown, filed House Bill 310, calling for the creation of a Legislative Advisory Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee to create redistricting plans. Reps. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, and Bill Farmer, R-Lexington, co-sponsored HB310, as well as filing House Bill 304 as primary sponsors. HB304 also calls for the formation of a redistricting committee, adding the implementation of fines and penalties for legislators who attempt to influence committee members. Moore is a co-sponsor of the bill, as well.

Donna Mayfield said both

House and Senate members, as well as Republicans and Democrats, were guilty of “political posturing.” She and her husband both said they support the lawsuit and hope to see lines redrawn.

“I am glad that they filed it because we have heard ... so many comments from people that are upset over it. I didn’t realize people were following all those little technical things, but they see how manipulated those maps were,” Donna Mayfield said.

Donna Mayfield’s new precincts in Fayette County include 2,747 Democrats and 3,105 Republicans. The Madison County precincts previously included in the 73rd District is comprised of 2,639 Democrats and 2,662 Republicans, according to the Legislative Research Commission.

JoEllen Reed, a Democrat who will challenge Donna Mayfield for the District 73 House seat, said she will represent “the people of the 73rd District, regardless of the boundaries.” The issue, she said, is up to legislators.

“Redistricting is not my issue. ... I hope that this issue can be resolved quickly and efficiently,” Reed said.

Palmer criticized the political maneuvering involved in the process in an interview last week, though he could not be reached by press time to comment specifically on the lawsuit.

“The majority party controls the Senate, and they adopted the plan they chose. I think there could have been a better way to do that. We tried, but that’s the way it goes,” Palmer said, referring to the Republican-led Senate.

With the new plan, Palmer will lose 34,073 registered Democrats. Powell, Bourbon and Clark counties have a combined 31,724 registered De-

mocrats, compared to 9,896 registered Republicans, according to the LRC. Palmer also picks up 16,305 registered Democrats in his Fayette County precincts, and 6,595 Republicans.

“The district is reconfigured, in accordance with our state’s constitution, and I will do my best to represent them,” Palmer said, calling redistricting a “very personal process.”

“Obviously, I’m sad to lose the people I’ve represented for 10 years,” Palmer said.

If the challenge is successful and the current map is declared unconstitutional, Palmer said he will continue to do his best to represent his district, whatever the boundary lines may be.

“We have no control over what the judicial system will do with this. Obviously, I will be paying close attention to see what happens,” Palmer said.

Karen Ward, chairman of the Clark County Democratic party, praised Palmer for his service, and said last week in a prepared statement she is confident redistricting will not adversely affect him.

“R.J. Palmer has been a dedicated advocate for his constituency for many years. He will be a strong and fair representative for his new district. We are truly blessed to have Sen. R.J. Palmer,” Ward said.

She also said it “would be more appropriate” if an independent commission drew the new district lines, rather than the legislators.

If the current map is ruled unconstitutional, Maddox said it would be up to the legislature to design a new plan. The plaintiffs plan to present alternatives to the court, but “whether the legislature would adopt those is anybody’s guess.”

# NAVY

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“My thoughts and prayers are with all who are suffering the loss of Petty Officer Gallant. He was a great shipmate and friend to the entire EOD community. We will miss him dearly,” Bray said.

According to a fact sheet about the U.S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal, the force has the only capability of its

kind within the Department of Defense. EOD officers are “highly trained, skilled technicians who are experts in explosives, diving and parachuting,” the fact sheet states.

Gay said because of the possible threat of waterborne mines, all EOD officers have to be diving experts.

“So they’re a very highly skilled force ... he was among an elite group of men and women,” Gay said.

# Lunch corner

Here’s what schools are serving Tuesday, Jan. 30

**Elementary schools**  
Choice of Bosco sticks with marinara sauce, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Cheerios and yogurt, chef salad, corn, garden salad, fruit and milk.

**Middle schools**  
Choice of chicken bake, Salisbury steak with gravy, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, grilled chicken salad, peas, mashed potatoes with gravy, California blend veg-

etables, fruit and milk.

**High school**  
Country Kitchen: Hot brown, vegetable of the day.  
Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, club sandwich on croissant.  
Pizza line: Pizza choice  
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# Wilderness society

WASHINGTON — God knows what has become of the religious right. The movement of

Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson has been in decline for some time, but events of recent days suggest it is wandering in the political wilderness.

A fresh symptom of the trouble came during the meeting of 150 evangelical leaders in Texas this month, where the deeply divided deacons of the religious right had to take three ballots before opting to endorse Rick Santorum, who has no real chance of winning the Republican presidential nomination.

Richard Land, a top figure in the Southern Baptist Convention, explained to NPR the choice of Santorum over Mitt Romney as such: "Before we marry the guy next door, don't you think we ought to have a fling with a tall dark stranger and see if he can support us in the manner to which we'd like to be accustomed?"

A fling with a tall dark stranger? Marrying the guy next door? Paging Marcus Bachmann! Things have not gone well generally for the once-vaunted movement in this electoral cycle. Preferred candidates, particularly Mike Huckabee, didn't run. The front-runner belongs to what some Christian conservatives consider to be a cult. Michele Bachmann flopped. Rick Perry flamed out — and on exiting the race endorsed Newt Gingrich on the very day the former House speaker was publicly accused by a former wife of seeking an "open marriage."

Perry's flameout, in particular, shows the movement's diminished clout and engagement. When he entered the race to Tim Tebow-like expectations last year, the Texas governor and his wife spoke about how he had been called by God to run. "There are people seeing that burning bush," Anita Perry recalled telling her husband. At her urging, she said, Perry "threw that fleece out there" — a biblical reference to asking God for direction, but concluded that "he truly felt like he was called to do this."

When his candidacy began to collapse, he agreed with his wife's assessment that he was being "brutalized" in part "because of his faith." When he placed fifth in the Iowa caucuses, he went home to Texas to decide his course "with a little prayer and reflection." The answer to his prayers was to stay in the race — although only, as it turned out, for another couple of weeks.

"God didn't say, 'I want you running,'" Perry clarified last week. "He sure didn't tell me I was going to win."

A few years ago, an overtly evangelical candidate such as Perry would have been formidable because of his close ties to the movement. But not this year. Religious conservatives have been withdrawing as a political force.

"It puts a lie to the idea that these people are going to take over America," said Michael Cromartie, who directs the Evangelical Studies Project at the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a think tank. "They have a lessened expectation about what politics can do to change society."

Self-identified evangelicals and born-again Christians are about a quarter of the U.S. population, but that doesn't mean they vote primarily on social issues. In Iowa, 57 percent of Republican caucus-goers identified that way, but only 13 percent called abortion the most important issue, compared to 42 percent picking the economy (the top issue regardless of religion). In New Hampshire, only 6 percent of Republican primary voters thought abortion was most important.

Even the movement's leaders can't seem to keep their focus — as evidenced by the three ballots it took before evangelicals decided to back Santorum.

Santorum called the endorsement "miraculous" — but it barely registered in the polls in South Carolina. For religious conservatives, who in 2008 were forced to accept John McCain (a man who once branded Robertson and Falwell "forces of evil"), it's shaping up to be another year of compromise and disappointment.

That was the message of Perry's departure as he delivered a rambling farewell speech and endorsement of Gingrich. "There is forgiveness for those who seek God," he said of Gingrich, "and I believe in the power of redemption, for it is a central tenet of my Christian faith."

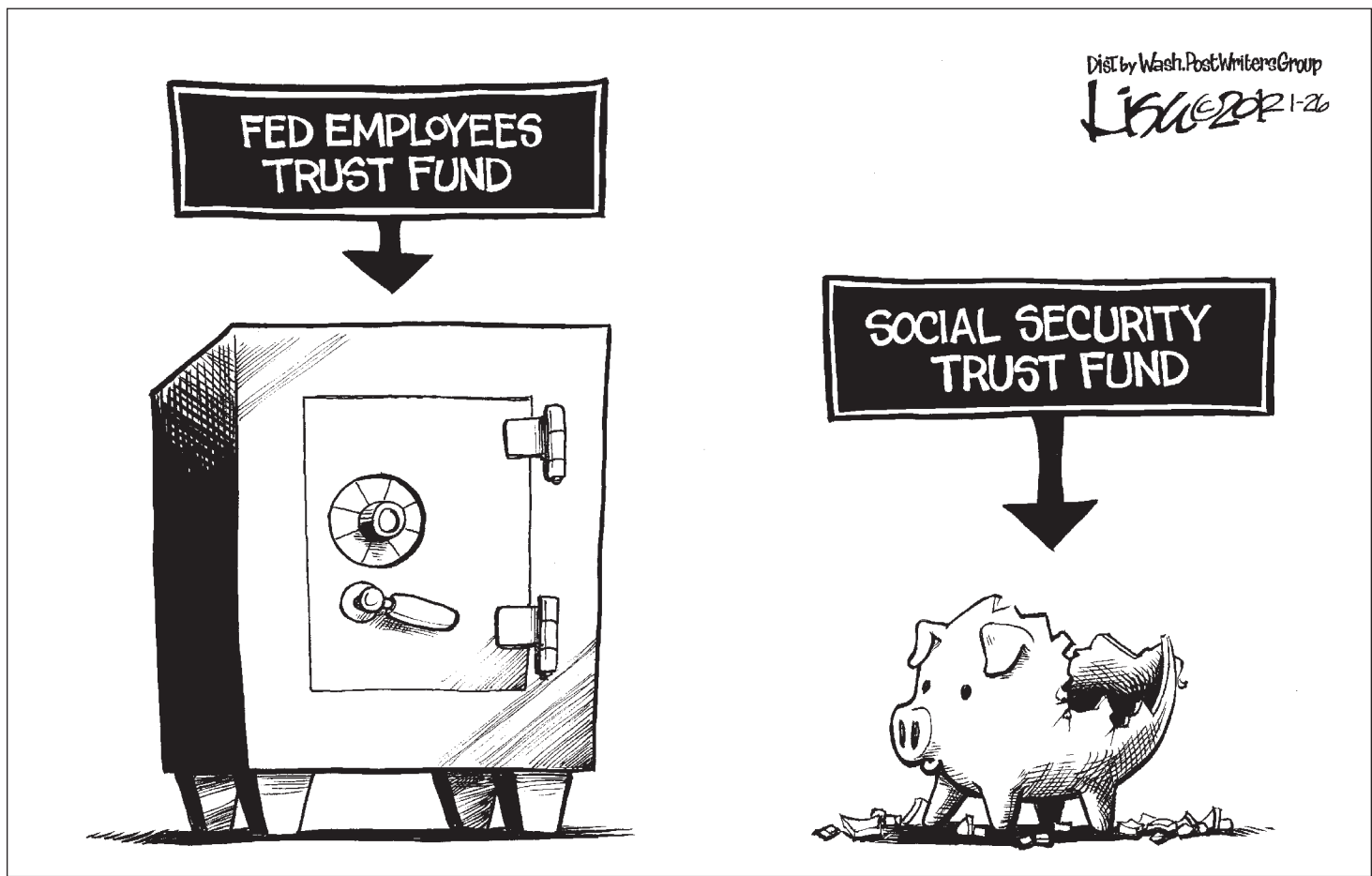
Perry listed "a loving God" in his credits, and a supporter he identified as "my Christian brother." But he spoke about faith with less bravado. "I began this race with a sense of calling," he said, but "a calling never guarantees a particular outcome."

For Perry and the religious right, it was a welcome acknowledgment that God is no longer calling them to dominate the political landscape.

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Dana Milbank



# Newt resides in Wonderland

WASHINGTON — When it comes to Newt Gingrich's post-speaker activities on the Hill, it all depends

on what your definition of "lobbying" is.

In last Monday's debate, Mitt Romney charged Gingrich with "influence peddling." But Gingrich insists he was merely working as a historian when he collected \$1.6 million from Freddie Mac over a six-year period. Which in some version of reality could be true. Broadly speaking, a historian who is hired to dig ditches is still a historian.

But, strictly speaking, Gingrich did sign a contract with the mortgage giant at a time when Republicans wanted to end its special status as a government-backed private entity. And, he *was* a cheerleader for Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, according to political action committee donors who heard him speak in 2007 before he became a critic insisting that others who backed the mortgage companies should be jailed.

Under pressure from the Romney campaign, Gingrich's consulting firm released a copy of one year of its contract with Freddie Mac, which leaves another five years unaccounted for and only shows earnings of \$300,000. That leaves a significant time gap and a chunk of change, but the operative question is whether Gingrich acted as a lobbyist for the company. The question is crucial to the issue of character because the American people and congressmen deserve to know whether someone is being paid to advocate for a position.

A lobbyist for Freddie Mac and Fannie



Kathleen Parker

Mae whose tenure overlapped with Gingrich's told me on background that both signed the same contract. This person immediately registered as a lobbyist and said that Gingrich was clearly exerting his influence, though he may have been able to maintain a legal, if not entirely ethical, distance from the definition of "lobbying."

The law is very specific about what constitutes "lobbying," having to do with, among other things, the number of times one meets with legislators and/or how many times one speaks to a particular group. If you come just under that number, then you're technically within legal bounds.

Gingrich was familiar with relevant law, as one might imagine, and in 2000 even hired the co-author of a legal text on lobbying to advise him.

He didn't want to step over the line, clearly, and may not have. But it is fair to ask whether such line-walking is appropriately transparent and forthright for a presidential candidate. If you only meet once with a high-level government official to advance a position for which you are being paid, does anyone really believe that's not lobbying?

Gingrich's claim to have been hired as a historian, meanwhile, is a hard sell when no such role exists. It is also a stretch for him to present himself as an anti-establishment, Reagan-conservative rebel when he is raking in money for his association with companies, some of whose interests are anything but conservative.

Yet another mother lode for Gingrich has been the health care industry. Various companies paid Gingrich \$55 million between 2001 and 2010, according to Bloomberg News. When asked what the companies received in return, Gingrich told The Washington Post they got to visit with "a really

important guy who really knows a lot and who really has lots of information." That person would be Gingrich's Holy Trinity — Me, Myself and I.

Gingrich also earned more than a million from drugmaker Novo Nordisk, reportedly to help expand the U.S. market for its diabetes treatment. Again, there's nothing wrong with this as long as Gingrich was honest about his role with the company. The company's own annual report to shareholders listed Gingrich under "public-policy activities," which, the company added, "are often referred to as lobbying."

He also personally urged GOP congressmen to support the \$395 billion Medicare prescription drug benefit, according to, among others, Rep. Jeff Flake and former Reps. Jeb Bradley and Butch Otter. Gingrich is unapologetic for supporting the Medicare benefit, especially while campaigning in Florida where an appreciative elderly population is otherwise known as a significant voting bloc. And it was, after all, a Republican initiative under President George W. Bush, even though many conservatives opposed it then as now.

Gingrich has insisted that throughout these dealings he was merely acting as a private concerned citizen, chatting up his colleagues about issues of mutual interest. This may well be the case, even within the legal definition of "lobbying," but most people don't get paid millions to shoot the bull over massively lucrative legislative initiatives.

For Gingrich in Wonderland, as Humpty Dumpty explained to Alice, "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

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# A lesson in religious freedom

At the tender age of 16, Jessica Ahlquist has already endured more verbal abuse than most people experience in a lifetime.

A high school student in Cranston, R.I., Jessica has been taunted and threatened at school, targeted by an online hate campaign, and called "an evil little thing" by a state representative on the radio.

Her crime? She asked school officials to remove a "school prayer" banner from the auditorium of Cranston West High School. Addressed to "Our Heavenly Father," the prayer banner was presented to the school by the class of 1963 and has been affixed to the wall as a mural ever since.

At the School Committee hearing to consider the issue, public outrage turned the meeting into a religious revival. Angry citizens lined up to proclaim their allegiance to God, quote the Bible, and condemn Jessica to hell.

"If you take the banner down," one woman testified, "you are spitting in the face of God." Another banner supporter warned: "You can't vote to take this down and say that you're standing with God."

After the School Committee bowed to public pressure and voted to keep the banner, Jessica's father (supported by the American Civil Liberties Union) filed suit on her

behalf.

On Jan. 11, U.S. District Judge Ronald Lagueux ruled in Jessica's favor and ordered the banner removed. It was an easy case. For more than 60 years, the U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly held that promotion of religion by public school officials violates the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

"When focused on the Prayer Mural," wrote the judge, "the activities and agenda of the Cranston School Committee became excessively entangled with religion, exposing the Committee to a situation where a loud and passionate majority encouraged it to vote to override the constitutional rights of a minority."

Undeterred, supporters of the prayer banner are holding a "prayer rally" this week to urge the School Committee to keep fighting.

Jessica may be in the minority in Cranston, but she's in good company as the latest in a long line of Rhode Island dissenters — beginning with the state's founder, Roger Williams.

Williams, who was himself verbally attacked, was banished from Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635 for objecting to the entanglement of religion and government that, he believed, corrupted both.

He founded Rhode Island as the first government in history with no established religion and a commitment to protect liberty of conscience for every person. As a deeply religious Christian minister, Williams vowed to put an end to centuries of oppression and coercion by erecting what he called "a wall or hedge of separation" between the "Gar-

den of the Church and the Wilderness of the World."

Rhode Island was to be a "haven for the cause of conscience" where government stayed out of religion and all people (including Quakers, Catholics and others persecuted in surrounding colonies) would be free to choose in matters of faith.

If he were alive today, there's little doubt that Roger Williams would be solidly in Jessica's corner. He would view the "school prayer" banner as blasphemous state appropriation of religion. However big or small the issue, Williams believed any state entanglement with religion violates conscience, divides society and (most important for him) offends God.

Of course, keeping government neutral toward religion did not mean for Williams then, and does not mean now, keeping religion out of public life. He would applaud that Cranston students are free to pray alone or in groups (as long as they don't disrupt school). Moreover, under current law, students may bring their scriptures to school, share their faith with classmates and form religious clubs.

You might think it would be easy to stand up for religious freedom in the birthplace of religious freedom — but apparently it isn't. In Judge Lagueux's words, Jessica Ahlquist "is clearly an articulate and courageous young woman, who took a brave stand, particularly in light of the hostile response she has received from her community."

Thanks to Jessica, the spirit of Roger Williams — America's first great dissenter — is alive and well in Rhode Island.



## Community Calendar

TODAY

— Bush/Shearer Advisory Council meeting, 6 p.m., Fannie Bush Elementary, 240 N. Main St.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, Parks Department Health and Wellness Center, 15 Wheeler Ave.  
— Class of 1948 meeting, JK's Cafe, 11:30 a.m.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 2

— Winchester GTE/Sylvania/Osram retirees meeting, Jade Garden, Winchester Kroger Plaza. All retirees and former employees are welcome.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 4

— Clark County Republican Party meeting, 9 a.m., The Steak House, Lexington Road. All registered Republicans are invited.

### MONDAY, FEB. 6

— Clark County Democratic Woman's Club meeting, Gaunce's Deli, 6:30 p.m. Brenda Sipes, director of Clark County Preschool, will give a presentation on the Backpack Program.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, Parks Department Health and Wellness Center, 15 Wheeler Ave.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 14

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 16

— Relay for Life kick-off meeting, 6 p.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Free registration for teams through Jan. 31, or half-price registration through today. Online registration only at [www.relayforlife.org/clarkky](http://www.relayforlife.org/clarkky).

### SATURDAY, FEB. 18

— Benefit for Elizabeth Ann Hay, dinner and quarter auction, Mount Sterling First United Methodist Church, 846 Grassy Lick Road, 5 p.m., \$8/adults, \$5/children. Hay was recently diagnosed with Stage 3 brain cancer.



For Jackie and Jerry Milburn, shown here with son Evan, sharing packages of baseball cards with kids who won't have much else is a family affair.

# Swing for the fences

## Family shares baseball cards and message somebody cares

By Joanna King  
The Advocate Messenger

DANVILLE — Jerry Milburn of Lawrenceburg is a big man with a big heart. Don't doubt him when he says with a soft certainty that he plans to bring the baseball card count up to 1 million before he is satisfied by the amount of cards he plans to give to kids who need them.

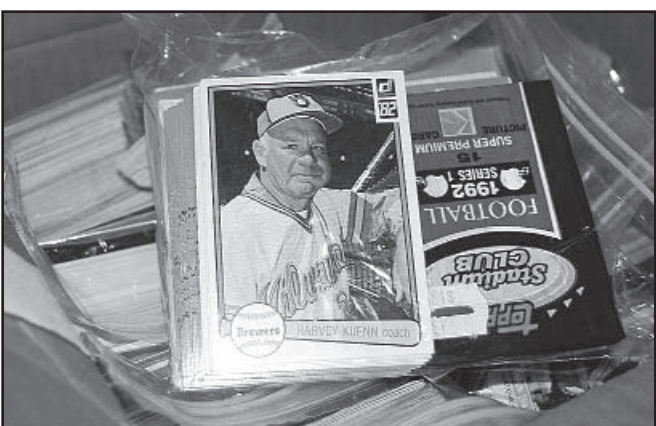
Since August, he has given away more than 76,000 — 29,150 of those to boys at Sunrise Children's Services Woodlawn Campus at 1151 Perryville Road in Danville.

SCS Director of Advancement Dale Suttles accepted the cards last Wednesday and, nice as they are, he saw more than just baseball cards. "What's really neat about this is, can you imagine? The boys will get together and will start trading them. The cards are a sense of normalcy," Suttles said.

Milburn, who works in Frankfort for the state water agency, was joined by his wife, Jackie, and their 5-year-old son Evan.

Milburn said when they first started gathering the cards and packaging them up in lots using sandwich bags to give to kids who didn't have many things, his son could not get his head around the idea that some kids had nothing. "He's an only child and only grandchild, too, so he's pretty spoiled. Doing this has helped him to know that not every kid has everything," Milburn said.

Milburn has been collecting baseball cards since he was



Not just "commons," some of the donated cards are in unopened packs and may hold hidden treasure for kids that sure could use some luck.

younger than his son, he says. Part of that hobby includes getting cards that collectors call "commons" that are either redundant to a collection or just not that special to the collector.

"Like I collect the Reds, so I'll keep every one, but some others I don't care about," he said.

His personal collection had grown to about 80,000, of which 60,000 he considered "commons." He took his collection out of a closet last summer and started sorting through them and simply decided to give his unwanted excess to somebody who might want them.

Soon, it became a campaign. He even has a website (<http://sharkysworld.com/commmons4kids>) with photos of cards that are being donated. The site is also a blog of sorts with a narrative of things like how a woman in Boston mailed a box and where the donations go. Besides Sunrise,

kids at the Stewart Home in Frankfort and Franklin County Women's Shelter and other places have cards to carry and trade, thanks to Milburn and his family.

He buys other people's commons off Craigslist, and a card shop has donated to the cause. Inside some bags are rare and collectible cards, even "jersey" cards which have a tiny piece of the featured player's actual jersey embedded in the card. A few bags contain packs that are unopened and could hide hidden treasure, but Jackie has a word of caution there, "Don't eat the gum! Some of these are 30 years old."

Jackie said this is not the first time her husband has collected things to give to area kids in need, "For any birthday or any occasion that anyone might get him anything, he asks them to give him toys instead. He collects them all year and gives them away at Christmas."

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## Gargantuan alligator Mighty Mike making return engagement at Newport Aquarium

NEWPORT (AP) — Mighty Mike is making a comeback.

One of the largest American alligators on display is expected to return to the Newport Aquarium in the coming weeks. Plans call for the exhibit containing the 14-foot-long, 800-pound beast to open in March.

Ric Urban, the aquarium's curator of birds and mammals, told The Kentucky Enquirer that crews have been revamping the exhibit space where the alligator will be housed so that visitors can come eye to eye with the creature and get a better idea of its sheer size (<http://bit.ly/wpUDMj>).

"It will be really cool to have the opportunity to see this guy face to face and our little guests are just going to come up here and just go 'Wow,'" Urban said. "Our operations team is going to have to wash this glass everyday. They are going to have their faces smashed right up against it. It's going to be fun."

The gator will be on exhibit for a year.

Normally, alligators grow between 8 and 12 feet in the wild, Urban said. In the last three decades, there have been only three alligators killed in Florida that were larger than 14 feet, according to information from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Mighty Mike was captured in 2000 in Lake Talquin, Fla., when someone complained about a large gator near a boat dock. Urban said trapper Bruce Shwedick of The Florida Crocodilian Conservation Center was called out to kill the animal, but decided he was too unique for that fate. Shwedick decided to keep him and now loans him out to zoos and aquariums.

"He's a traveling ambassador for wetland preservation and crocodilian preservation," Urban said. "What we're trying to do is educate people about the American alligator and how important it is to the ecosystems in the South."

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### Jan. 30, 1987

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Operation Bootstrap is within \$5,950 of reaching its goal of \$100,000. Members of the Winchester-Clark County Industrial Development Authority tallied up pledges and contributions to Operation Bootstrap to date at a meeting Thursday.

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Emily Stakely, the 6-year-old daughter of Rufus and Tracey Stakely, meets Skittles her new diabetic alert dog delivered to her by Cheri Campbell of Guardian Angel Service Dogs in Ashland. Skittles is part of a Diabetic Alert Dog program in Mount Pillar, Va

# Ashland girl's diabetic alert dog becomes lifesaving companion

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) When Emily Stakely was handed her new companion earlier this month — a chocolate Labrador puppy named Skittles — her first reaction was a bit standoffish.

But it didn't take long for the 6-year-old daughter of Rufus and Tracy Stakely to warm up to her new friend. They were chasing each other around the house within minutes of introduction.

However, this is no ordinary girl-meets-dog story.

Because Skittles is no ordinary dog. He's a medical wonder, actually, a lab who is part of a Diabetic Alert Dog program in Mount Pillar, Va.

Emily is a Type 1 insulin-dependent diabetic and has been since she was 3 years old. "She probably doesn't remember not being diabetic," Tracy said. Emily endures 15 to 20 finger sticks a day to insure her sugar isn't too high or too low. That ends now because of a pooch with a super nose who can detect when sugar levels are out of whack.

Warren Retrievers trains these special dogs to recognize fluctuations in the blood sugar levels of Type I and Type II diabetics. These dogs are trained to alert or tell (think "Lassie") the diabetic, or a family member, that the diabetic's blood sugar is going low or high.

The service dog comes with a price tag of a new car. Ready for sticker shot? The

cost is \$18,875.

The company asks for a \$1,000 down payment and the rest within the following two years. Rufus and Tracy raised \$20,000 in three months.

"This is a community dog," said Rufus, who said more than 250 individuals or businesses donated funds. "From the very first day the checks started rolling in. It makes me feel good. Ashland is a good place to live."

Rufus did most of the fundraising, his wife said. "I think he missed his calling," she joked.

Donations were small and large, ranging from \$5 checks to \$1,000 checks. Rufus and Tracy were overwhelmed by a caring community that reached out to them in a time of need.

Rufus, who was a contractor before suffering a debilitating injury at his home nine years ago, went door-to-door in his quest to raise the money. One thing that helps is the organization is 501(c)(3) so contributions made are tax deductible.

"I went to every door selling tickets, went to all the (service) clubs, I even went to the funeral homes," Rufus said. "You do whatever you can when it's your daughter's health at stake."

Tracy's father, Stewart Atkinson, did much the same in his hometown of Staunton, Va. He collected proceeds from a Longaberger Basket Bingo

event and also asked the service clubs there for some assistance.

Rufus said he was sure the money would come in eventually but admitted some surprise at it all coming in three months.

"I wasn't worried, not at all," he said. "I'm pretty well known in the community. It's the best thing we could do for her at the time."

There's still a lot to learn, which is why Guardian Angel trainer Cheri Campbell will be in the area until Thursday.

She will be teaching the Stakelys about Skittle's habits and showing them what needs to be completed with his training.

Campbell said the community has to be educated on the service dog as well. For example, the first response is for someone to come up and pet the dog. But Campbell said they need to explain that Skittles is a working dog and cannot be distracted from his job.

The Stakelys took Skittles to the Central Fire Station on a Monday afternoon to introduce him to firefighters because he eventually will be able to dial 911.

He comes ready to obey commands for sitting, standing, leash-walking and house-training. But, mostly, he comes equipped with an amazing nose that knows no equals.

"To put it in perspective, take a teaspoon of sugar and put it in your iced tea. You and I could smell the sugar. Take that same teaspoon of sugar and put it in an Olympic-sized swimming pool and he can smell the sugar, even mixed with all the chlorine."

When Emily has highs or lows, Skittles will alert by either pawing, licking or "a variety of other ways," Campbell said.

The trainer said she will be overloading the Stakelys with information on the service dog in the next three days.

MIND AND BODY

## American Heart Assn. Go Red Day for Women Feb. 3 in Clark County

Carol R. Hisle  
Health Department

This February, join thousands of people across the country who will come together to wear red for "Go Red Day for Women." This campaign is in support of women's health to bring awareness to women's heart disease.

Many Americans are not aware of the increasing number of women who are dying from this deadly disease every year. According to the American Heart Association (AHA), 1 out of 3 women will die from heart disease. It comes as no surprise that this is the number one cause of death for women in the United States. Many have the misconception that cancer is the leading cause of death, when in fact, heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases kill twice as many people as cancer.

The good news is that heart disease is preventable. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, both men and women can reduce their risk of developing cardiovascular disease by 82 percent by leading a healthy lifestyle. Age, heredity, gender, previous heart attack, stroke, or mini-stroke are risk factors that are uncontrollable.

There are many risk factors, however, that can be controlled or treated. The DHHS recommends that if you smoke—quit! You can reduce your chances by as much as 50 percent within a year. Make sure to check your blood pressure and cholesterol and keep them at normal levels. This can help decrease your chances of developing cardiovascular disease. If you think you might have diabetes, get screened. It is always important to try to maintain a healthy weight and stay active. It is recommended that most individuals get 30 minutes of physical activity on most days of the week.

February 3 is the national observation of "Go Red Day for Women." So wear RED that day! The Clark County Health Department will join the fight against heart disease throughout the month of February. By showing your support and spreading the "Go Red for Women" message you will help increase the awareness of heart disease and help empower women to decrease their risk by learning and understanding the steps to prevent it. For more information, contact the Clark County Health Department at 859-744-4482, or visit us on the web at [www.clarkhealthdept.org](http://www.clarkhealthdept.org).

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North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 8  
♥ K 10 5  
♦ A Q 9 5  
♣ 10 7 4 3

**WEST**  
♠ A K 5 4  
♥ J 3  
♦ 8 6 3  
♣ A Q 8 5

**EAST**  
♠ Q 10 9 6 3 2  
♥ Q 8  
♦ 10 4  
♣ 9 6 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ 7  
♥ A 9 7 6 4 2  
♦ K J 7  
♣ K J

The bidding:  
**South** 1♥  
**West** 4♣  
**North** 1♠  
**East** 3♠

Opening lead — ?

This deal occurred in a national team championship in 1977. At the first table, the bidding went as shown, and South got to five diamonds. East's three-spade bid, in response to partner's takeout double, was strictly pre-emptive and was an attempt to cramp the opponents' bidding space. It indicated a long spade suit in an otherwise worthless hand.

West was Peter Nagy, playing

Tomorrow: It doesn't hurt to try.

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WORD SLEUTH • CARS WITH NAMES

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C E Z X W U S Q O S N L B J L

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R T I E L I B O M S E U L B B

I S Q B R P T T I L L U B N O

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T T I K B E L E A N O R U Y T

I W V L U S H L R Q P N B M A

N L E J Y T U A E B K C A L B

E M O T A M O T D E P I R T S

Saturday's unlisted clue: UPBEAT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Monday's unlisted clue hint: CHITTY CHITTY — —

Batmobile  
Black Beauty  
Bluesmobile  
Bullitt

Bumblebee  
Christine  
Ecto-1  
Eleanor

General Lee  
Herbie  
Kitt  
Melba Toast

Nellybelle  
Pepe  
Striped Tomato

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

39 Talked and talked

40 Rip

41 Fiber source

**DOWN**

1 Iran, once

2 Diner dish

3 Old characters

4 Nest setting

5 Restful resort

6 Actor Ayres

7 Shortly with what's available

9 Decrees

11 “Why not!”

15 Stick out

19 Writer Oz

20 Golf goal

22 Car with a meter

23 Fellow

24 Suggest

25 Musical range

26 Yacht spot

27 Brazilian river

28 El Paso native

29 Go ahead of

30 Back tooth

33 Cook's seasoning

35 Hot drink

36 Mess up

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Saturday's answer

Sudoku

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| 6 |   |   | 8 |   |   |   | 3 |   |   |   | 1 |
| 5 |   |   |   |   |   |   | 2 |   |   | 3 |   |
| 8 |   |   | 1 |   |   | 2 | 4 |   |   | 7 | 6 |
| 9 | 4 |   |   |   |   | 6 |   |   |   | 2 |   |
|   | 3 | 6 | 1 |   |   |   | 4 | 8 |   |   |   |

Level: Beginner

Zits

“JEREMY? WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP?”

“I’M GOING FOR A RUN AND THEN HELPING SHOVEL THE SIDEWALK IN FRONT OF THE NURSING HOME.”

“AT 6 A.M.? ON A WEEKDAY???”

“YUP.”

“I DON’T GET IT! I CAN’T EVEN GET HIM TO PICK UP HIS DIRTY SOCKS!”

“FAKE SYMPATHETIC OUTRAGE, THEN CAREFULLY CHANGE THE SUBJECT...”

“TSK! FUNNIES?”

Baby Blues

“HAMMIE IS DOING A GREAT JOB ON HIS SNOWMAN.”

“HE’S GOT BRANCHES FOR ARMS, CHARCOAL FOR EYES, AND...”

“THAT IS NOT WHERE THE CARROT GOES!”

“HERE COME THE CALLS FROM THE NEIGHBORS...”

Crankshaft

“AIRLINE PASSENGERS CAN LOOK FORWARD TO TIGHTER SECURITY CHECKS IN THE COMING WEEKS.”

“THIS ACCORDING TO THE HEAD OF THE TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY, PAT DOWNES.”

The Phantom®

“TENTH TIGER IS IN MEXICO!”

“AND SECOND TIGER...?”

Dustin

“WHAT IS THE DEAL WITH THESE ABERCROMBIE AND FITCH CATALOG MODELS?”

“I’M SORRY... THE DEAL?”

“YEAH... THEY’RE ALWAYS STANDING AROUND LOOKING COMPLETELY DEPRESSED.”

“IF I WERE STANDING NEXT TO THAT UNBELIEVABLY HOT GIRL, I THINK I’D HAVE A HUGE SMILE ON MY FACE.”

“NO YOU WOULDN’T.”

“BECAUSE SHE’D BE LOOKING AT THAT UNBELIEVABLY HOT GUY.”

Pickles

“THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR TO US WAS FORECLOSED ON. IT’S BEEN SITTING EMPTY FOR MONTHS NOW.”

“IT’S SAD. THE PLACE IS GETTING REALLY RUN DOWN.”

“THAT’S A SHAME.”

“I’LL SAY. YOU HATE TO SEE THAT HAPPEN TO A PLACE.”

“ON THE PLUS SIDE, IT’S KIND OF HANDY TO BE ABLE TO TOSS MY EXTRA TRASH OVER THE BACKYARD FENCE.”

Blondie

“WE’LL GIVE YOU THE DETAILS ABOUT THE DRAMATIC INCIDENT DOWNTOWN ON OUR 11 O’CLOCK NEWSCAST.”

“IF IT’S SO DRAMATIC, WHY DON’T YOU GIVE US THE DETAILS RIGHT NOW?”

“...AND DON’T GET ALL BENT OUT OF SHAPE, THAT’S JUST THE WAY WE DO THINGS AROUND HERE.”

Hi & Lois

“A ROARING FIRE, A CUP OF HOT COCOA, A GOOD BOOK...”

“...ALL ADD UP TO A LONG WINTER’S NAP.”

Beetle Bailey

“WHAT’S THAT?”

“A MINI-DRONE.”

“WHAT DO YOU DO WITH IT?”

“BUG SARGE!”

Pardon My Planet

“WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT RACKET?”

“I DON’T KNOW. IT CAME ON WHEN WE ACCIDENTALLY PLAYED DADDY’S PHONE MESSAGES BACKWARD.”

“HOW BIEBER WORSHIP BEGAN.”

Lockhorns

“I ORGANIZED YOUR CLOSET.”

ANSWER BOX

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CARS WITH NAMES

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HERBIE

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Jan. 30, 2012: Many crosscurrents mark your life this year. Some of you might be scattered, whereas others decide to become involved with one or two opportunities. You might experience tension, as your home life might not reflect your essence. Reacquaint yourself with you. If you are single, the timing for a major commitment could be off. Time is your friend. If you are attached, the two of you like spending time alone together. Do it more often! TAURUS can be a stick in the mud.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ Curb a need to be overly possessive and touchy. You'll see situations differently from day to day. You gain constant new insights. Don't fight the inevitable process. Accept a helpful hand from a respected friend. Tonight: Treat yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You could be quite tired with everything that is happening around you. Step out and start manifesting your vision of how life needs to flow. Though you are strong, you are sensitive, too. Approach someone who is fearful of change. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Your smiling style takes you to a new level of understanding. However, you might not want to express everything that you are feeling. You are processing as usual, but the end results could be very different from what you anticipated. Tonight: Shhhhh... you don't need to tell.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Others can be challenging, but they don't realize that you are used to their act. You don't need to react, especially if you want to end this constant grandstanding. Be sensitive to a friend who needs to get feedback. Ultimately, you might change your opinion on this situation. Tonight: Go with the flow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Others always wish they had what you have. What they don't realize is that you really work on the qualities they admire. If you can, help a key person understand it is simply a matter of addressing what he or she wants. Then this person might feel more empowered. Tonight: Wherever you are, you are noticed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Push yourself to detach, even if you are feeling overly emotional. You simply need to do something differently. You will gain a unique perspective and find a more applicable solution. Be open to the possibilities swirling around you. Tonight: Allow your mind to drift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You could be challenging and working very hard to make a difference. Your sense of direction emerges and could cause a problem, as it could be different from a partner's. You made an assumption and it backfired. Touch base with a family member. Tonight: Let another person take the lead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Defer to others, making sure you see life through renewed eyes. How you handle a personal matter could make a difference. You need to listen more to those around you and respect their opinions. Remember, they witness

what you witness, too. Tonight: A discussion could floor you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Give 100 percent in your life, and you will feel good no matter what happens. That kind of security is important. Confusion surrounds what you hear or what you say. The distortion in how the words were intended becomes obvious. Know how much effort you are willing to put into a project. Tonight: Make it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Others note your smile, energy and extra effort (actually, you might not even be aware of your demeanor). Creativity, animal magnetism and a lightness of heart braid well together. Let go of demanding such strict behavior from yourself. Tonight: Sometimes silliness is appropriate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ If you can work from home, do. Your mind is on overtime working through a security-related issue. Clear out confusion with a child or loved one. No one needs to feel badly. Tonight: Play it like a Monday night.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Your unusual communication skills emerge, allowing many people to pull in closer or ask questions they have been putting on the back burner. You laugh, and others open up. Stay more in touch with a recently determined goal. Tonight: Enjoying the moment.

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Diving  
**Coleman takes first in meet**

George Rogers Clark senior diver and University of Kentucky signee Colby Coleman finished first in the St. Xavier Invitational Saturday at the University of Louisville.

Coleman also took first place in the UK Invitational last weekend in Lexington.

Basketball  
**Clark frosh fall to Mason County**

The George Rogers Clark freshman boys basketball team dropped a 52-31 loss to Mason County at the Fieldhouse in Maysville.

Markos Shoemaker paced the Cardinals (9-9) with 11 points, followed by Jordan Williams with seven and Luke Sharrock chipped in with four.

Elijah Farris, Logan Blankenship and Sam Barrett contributed with three points apiece.

**Lady Cards’ JV rolls past Paris**

The George Rogers Clark girls junior varsity basketball team posted a 36-8 win over Paris.

The Lady Cardinals held the Lady Hounds scoreless in the second half.

Carrie Irvin and Sydney Anderson paced Clark with seven points each.

Clark: Hamlin 6, Irvin 7, Anderson 7, Williams 6, Terrell 4, Ford 4, Welsh 2.

NFL  
**AFC gets big win over NFC**

HONOLULU (AP) — Brandon Marshall caught six passes for 176 yards and a Pro Bowl-record four touchdowns and the AFC used a second-half surge to beat the NFC 59-41 on Sunday.

The Miami Dolphins wide receiver had a touchdown catch in each quarter, including an early 74-yarder and a 3-yarder in the fourth, in a game filled with highlight-reel catches. He was selected the game’s MVP and his four TD catches set a Pro Bowl record.

It was clear from the start, it was Marshall’s day. He hauled in a deflected, go-ahead 47-yard TD pass from Andy Dalton, while on his back, to give the AFC a 38-35 lead late in the third quarter. It was Marshall’s third TD catch of the game, tying Jimmy Smith’s Pro Bowl record set in 2004.

Prep Basketball

# Comeback Cards

## Clark rallies from 18 down in win over Dixie Heights

By Keith Taylor  
The Winchester Sun

George Rogers Clark senior Bopper Stenzel wasn’t worried after Dixie Heights raced out to an 18-point lead Saturday night at Norton Gymnasium.

Despite the double-digit deficit, the Cardinals chipped away at the margin before experiencing a breakthrough in the final eight minutes in an exciting 64-59 triumph, giving Clark its second consecutive victory and 19th in the past 20 games.

“I knew we could (come back and win),” Stenzel said afterward. “It was just a matter of if we were mentally tough enough to do it. I knew we going to pull this one out. We’ve had three tough games and we just need to build off of them.”

The Cards (21-3) had their 17-game winning streak snapped with a 62-58 loss at Rowan County earlier this week, but rebounded with a 51-47 win at North Laurel Friday night and escaped the Colonels, capping a week of close finishes.

“It was a great win for us,” Clark coach Scott Humphrey said. “We were down 18 and Dixie was playing lights out. They’re a really good team and they were clicking pretty much on all cylinders. Nothing was going our way, but it goes back to what we’ve been saying all year long: If we can give this team a chance to win, with their mental toughness, their heart and character, they’ll find a way (to win) and they did that again tonight.”

It was Stenzel who kept the Cards afloat after the Colonels outscored Clark 20-6 in the first quarter. Facing a 20-12 deficit with four minutes left in the second quarter, the Cards closed the half with a 13-3 run, trimming the lead to 32-25 at the break. Stenzel made three shots from long range during the spurt and scored 12 of his 24 points in the first two quarters.

“He hit some shots and it relaxed our other guys,” Humphrey said. “We started playing.”

Stenzel, who made five shots from long range, gave Clark its first lead at 47-46 on a trey from the right corner with six minutes left. Clark pushed the lead to 59-52 with 1:30 remaining, but the Colonels staged a rally in the closing minute and had a chance to tie on a 3-pointer by Brandon Hatton with 17 seconds remaining, but the shot bounced off the front of the rim.

Clark connected on four free throws



Sun photo by Bill Thiry

Clark guard Taylor Howard goes up for a shot as Dixie Heights guard Juwan Evans defends in the Cardinals’ 64-59 triumph over the Colonels Saturday at Norton Gymnasium.

— all by Adam Fatkin — to fend off the late comeback attempt by the guests. Fatkin followed Stenzel with 21 points and Taylor Howard chipped in with 11 for the Cards.

Fatkin said the team’s comeback started in the second quarter.

“We just all came together in the huddle,” he said. “We knew we were playing flat and we just came together and started playing the way we could. We just played until the end and the final whistle. We knew if we could turn it around we could win and we did.”

Humphrey said his team’s defense

proved to be a difference in the successful comeback attempt.

“We dug in defensively and started guarding in the second , third and fourth quarters,” he said.

Charlie Rogers just missed twin digits with eight points. Parker Stansberry made three treys and led the Colonels with 20 points.

**D. Heights 20 12 12 15 — 59**  
**Clark 06 19 12 27 — 64**  
**CLARK (21-3) —** Stenzel 24, Howard 11, Rogers 8, Fatkin 21.  
**D. HEIGHTS (13-8) —** Hassell 7, Fox 10, Stansberry 20, Evans 2, Hatton 17, Wigger 3.

By Keith Taylor  
The Winchester Sun

The George Rogers Clark girls basketball team overcame a slow start with a 27-point outburst in the third quarter, resulting in a 55-33 victory over Scott High Saturday night in Covington.

The Lady Cardinals (13-8) held a 15-14 lead at the break, but used the third-quarter spree to put the game out of reach and notch their third straight victory.

“We struggled in the first half and didn’t shoot very well,” Clark coach Scott True said. “We shot the ball better (in the second half), but we picked up our defense and that got us some easy buckets and that got us going. We had a little adversity and we handled it. I like the fact that we played our way through it.”

The Lady Cards scored the first six points on 3-pointers by Lexxus Graham and Kelsie Parido, but

See CLARK, B3

## Lady Cards stop Scott

## Clark uses big run in third quarter to soar past Eagles

## Jones steps it up in SEC

Kentucky coach John Calipari hopes Terrence Jones has snapped out of his funk.

It’s certainly starting to look that way after Jones turned in his best outing of the season Saturday and helped lead the top-ranked Wildcats to a 74-50 win over LSU in Baton Rouge, keeping the team’s perfect record in the South-eastern Conference intact at 7-0. Jones was nearly unstoppable against the out-manned Tigers, scoring 27 points and missed just six field goals on 16 attempts.

He also grabbed nine rebounds, collected three blocks and had two steals. It was the kind of performance Calipari has been yearning for from the preseason All-American candidate since the season began. The Kentucky coach was indeed impressed with Jones’ performance following the contest.

“My point to him was, if this is who you are, then you should be this every game,” Calipari said. “When he went after that ball, four-straight jumps, come on, that’s what we’ve all been waiting on and he makes us different.”

He makes the Cats a better team, too. Jones pretty much had his way against the Tigers and proved that he still has the ability to dominate inside the paint.

“He was scoring at will in the post,” Kentucky point guard Marquis Teague said. “He had anything he wanted. If he drew a double team, he would kick it out and make the right play. We were trying to feed him the ball.”

The emergence of Jones since conference play began has been a plus for the Wildcats and gives the team an added weapon on both ends of the floor. Jones has led the Cats in scoring in three of the team’s seven league contests. Jones and sidekick Anthony Davis have combined to lead the team in the scoring department in five SEC games.

“He just takes a lot of pressure off these young kids, and he needs to,” Calipari said. “He and Darius (Miller) and Doron (Lamb), this should be their team, not the freshmen’s team. This team should be their team. And whether they are two sophomores and a senior doesn’t matter. The other kids are freshmen. You can’t expect them to carry the load. At times, we’ve been doing that.”

Despite Jones’ inconsistency at times because of a pinky injury that forced him to miss three games, hasn’t diminished his value to the team. Darius Miller thinks Jones remains a key component to the team’s success this season.

“He is a key part of the team and one of our best players,” Miller said. “When he has it going, it makes it a lot easier for everyone else. It opens up everybody else because they are going to have to double team him. When he’s playing how he is playing, it is great for us too.”

If Jones continues the trend during the rest of the season, it will give the Wildcats a boost heading into the postseason. The more weapons Calipari has at his disposal, the better.



Keith Taylor



AP photo

LEXINGTON (AP) — Kentucky coach Matthew Mitchell had high hopes that his sixth-ranked Wildcats would put on a show in front of the only team in school history to win a conference title. By the end, he was just happy for a win.

“It’s almost as if we thought if we got a certain number of points ahead, Alabama was going to go away, that certainly never happened today,” Mitchell said. “We’re not going to paint a masterpiece every afternoon.”

Keyla Snowden scored 14 points and A’dia Mathies added 13 as Kentucky jumped on Alabama with a big first-half run in an 82-68 victory Sunday to move the Wildcats within one game of matching the best start in school history.

The Wildcats honored the 1981-82 team at half-

time, which included Valerie Still, the school’s all-time leading scorer and the only woman with her number retired in the program’s history.

Kentucky (20-2, 9-0) is vying for its first South-eastern Conference title since 1982 and looking to match the squad one year later that won 21 of its first 23 games on the way to the NCAA tournament.

“It’s one of our goals,” Snowden said of winning the conference. “That’s what we’re going to push for.”

But Kentucky realizes it’ll need a better sustained effort after jumping out to a 25-point lead but playing a lackluster second half.

Alabama (10-12, 0-8) held an early 13-10 lead

See CATS, B3



# Scoreboard

## NFL

Pro Bowl Results

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|------|---|--------------------|
| 2012 | — | AFC 59, NFC 41     |
| 2011 | — | NFC 55, AFC 41     |
| 2010 | — | AFC 41, NFC 34     |
| 2009 | — | NFC 30, AFC 21     |
| 2008 | — | NFC 42, AFC 30     |
| 2007 | — | AFC 31, AFC 28     |
| 2006 | — | NFC 23, AFC 17     |
| 2005 | — | AFC 38, NFC 27     |
| 2004 | — | NFC 55, AFC 52     |
| 2003 | — | AFC 45, NFC 20     |
| 2002 | — | AFC 38, NFC 30     |
| 2001 | — | AFC 38, NFC 17     |
| 2000 | — | NFC 51, AFC 31     |
| 1999 | — | AFC 23, NFC 10     |
| 1998 | — | AFC 29, NFC 24     |
| 1997 | — | AFC 26, NFC 23, OT |
| 1996 | — | NFC 20, AFC 13     |
| 1995 | — | AFC 41, NFC 13     |
| 1994 | — | NFC 17, AFC 3      |
| 1993 | — | AFC 23, NFC 20, OT |
| 1992 | — | NFC 21, AFC 15     |
| 1991 | — | AFC 23, NFC 21     |
| 1990 | — | NFC 27, AFC 21     |
| 1989 | — | NFC 34, AFC 3      |
| 1988 | — | AFC 15, NFC 6      |
| 1987 | — | AFC 10, NFC 6      |
| 1986 | — | NFC 28, AFC 24     |
| 1985 | — | AFC 22, NFC 14     |
| 1984 | — | NFC 45, AFC 3      |
| 1983 | — | NFC 20, AFC 19     |
| 1982 | — | AFC 16, NFC 13     |
| 1981 | — | NFC 21, AFC 7      |
| 1980 | — | NFC 37, AFC 27     |
| 1979 | — | NFC 13, AFC 7      |
| 1978 | — | NFC 14, AFC 13     |
| 1977 | — | AFC 24, NFC 14     |
| 1976 | — | NFC 23, AFC 20     |
| 1975 | — | NFC 17, AFC 10     |
| 1974 | — | AFC 15, NFC 13     |
| 1973 | — | AFC 33, NFC 28     |
| 1972 | — | AFC 26, NFC 13     |
| 1971 | — | NFC 27, AFC 6      |

Most Outstanding Player Award-winners:

2012 — Brandon Marshall, WR, Miami  
2011 — DeAngelo Hall, CB, Washington  
2010 — Matt Schaub, QB, Houston  
2009 — Larry Fitzgerald, WR, Arizona  
2008 — Adrian Peterson, RB, Minnesota  
2007 — Carson Palmer, QB, Cincinnati  
2006 — Derrick Brooks, LB, Tampa Bay  
2005 — Peyton Manning, QB, Indianapolis  
2004 — Marc Bulger, QB, St. Louis  
2003 — Ricky Williams, RB, Miami  
2002 — Rich Gannon, QB, Oakland  
2001 — Rich Gannon, QB, Oakland  
2000 — Randy Moss, WR, Minnesota  
1999 — Keyshawn Johnson, WR, New York Jets, and Ty Law, CB, New England  
1998 — Warren Moon, QB, Seattle  
1997 — Mark Brunell, QB, Jacksonville  
1996 — Jerry Rice, WR, San Francisco  
1995 — Marshall Faulk, RB, Indianapolis  
1994 — Andre Rison, WR, Atlanta  
1993 — Steve Tasker, WR, Buffalo  
1992 — Michael Irvin, WR, Dallas  
1991 — Jim Kelly, QB, Buffalo  
1990 — Jerry Gray, CB, Los Angeles Rams  
1989 — Randall Cunningham, QB, Philadelphia  
1988 — Bruce Smith, DE, Buffalo  
1987 — Reggie White, DE, Philadelphia  
1986 — Phil Simms, QB, New York Giants  
1985 — Mark Gastineau, DE, New York Jets  
1984 — Joe Theismann, QB, Washington  
1983 — Dan Fouts, QB, San Diego, and John Jefferson, WR, Green Bay  
1982 — Lee Roy Selmon, DE, Tampa Bay, and Kellen Winslow, TE, San Diego  
1981 — Ed Murray, PK, Detroit  
1980 — Chuck Muncie, RB, New Orleans  
1979 — Ahmad Rashad, WR, Minnesota

## Prep Basketball

Sunday's games

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Finals

Boys: Covington Holy Cross 52, Bardstown 51

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Saturday's games

Boys

Barbourville 55, South Laurel 48

Clay Co. 90, Whitley Co. 68

Conner 68, Highlands 56

Cordia 82, Piarist 63

Crittenden Co. 60, Caldwell Co. 45

Fleming Co. 67, Campbell Co. 64

Fulton Co. 35, Dawson Springs 27

George Rogers Clark 64, Dixie Heights 59

Graves Co. 47, Lone Oak 37

John Hardin 79, Collins 71

Knox Central 46, Jackson Co. 44

Letcher County Central 68, Estill Co. 54

Lex. Henry Clay 53, Simon Kenton 51

Lexington Catholic 75, Pendleton Co. 58

Lincoln Co. 75, Madison Southern 56

Mason Co. 61, Grant Co. 39

McLean Co. 55, Owensboro 46

Middlesboro 64, Pike Co. Central 50

North Bullitt 68, Green Co. 58

Oldham Co. 60, Gallatin Co. 40

Prestonsburg 90, Belfry 88, OT

Raceland 82, Rose Hill Christian 46

Ryle 43, Cooper 41

Silver Grove 49, Bellevue 46

Southwestern 61, Powell Co. 45

Spencer Co. 53, Campbellsville 45

Taylor Co. 57, Barren Co. 55

Woodford Co. 74, Frankfort 49

Bluegrass Tournament

Augusta 71, Burgin 42

Berea 58, Deming 37

Lex. Sayre 65, Nicholas Co. 50

Model 82, St. Patrick 80

Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic

Bardstown 56, Heath 44

Lou. Collegiate 69, Cov. Holy Cross 49

Girls

Adair Co. 69, Washington Co. 36

Allen Central 76, Jackson Co. 48

Bath Co. 69, Fairview 56

Beechwood 43, Ludlow 23

Belfry 50, Prestonsburg 41

Bellevue 63, Silver Grove 51

Berea 48, Augusta 24

Boone Co. 77, Holmes 44

Bracken Co. 50, Lex. Christian 29

Buckhorn 56, Lee Co. 54

Burgin 62, Deming 37

Casey Co. 64, Boyle Co. 52

Central Hardin 77, Fort Knox 35

Clay Co. 58, Lexington Catholic 56, 3OT

Corbin 60, Knox Central 51, OT

Daviess Co. 55, Meade Co. 51

Dawson Springs 45, Fulton Co. 23

## On the Air

Today

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN — Pittsburgh at West Virginia

9 p.m.

ESPN — Missouri at Texas

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — UConn at Duke

## Local Sports

Tuesday

BOYS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.

Woodford Co. at George Rogers Clark

GIRLS BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

George Rogers Clark at Harrison Co.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

Tennessee at Kentucky

Thursday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m.

Eastern Kentucky at Eastern Illinois

COLLEGE WOMEN

7 p.m.

Ole Miss at Kentucky

Friday

BOYS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.

Mason County at George Rogers Clark

Elizabethtown 57, North Hardin 51

Frankfort 53, Woodford Co. 42

Gallatin Co. 58, Cooper 36

George Rogers Clark 55, Scott 33

Glasgow 66, Barren Co. 43

Graves Co. 66, Lone Oak 56

Hancock Co. 52, Whitesville Trinity 20

Henderson Co. 59, Apollo 38

Highlands 57, Franklin Co. 51

Hopkinsville 65, Muhlenberg County 46

Livingston Central 54, St. Mary 49

Logan Co. 47, Owensboro 39

Lyon Co. 41, Reidland 30

Madison Southern 45, Greenup Co. 39

Mayfield 63, Fulton City 46

Menifee Co. 47, Estill Co. 43

Middlesboro 56, Pineville 33

Notre Dame 62, Cov. Holy Cross 40

Ohio Co. 50, Webster Co. 37

Russell 49, Raceland 14

Simon Kenton 66, Conner 55

Union Co. 55, Hopkins Co. Central 34

West Jessamine 69, Rose Hill Christian 40

Berea College Prep Classic

Knott Co. Central 52, Villa Madonna 29

Lewis Co. 56, Campbellsville 44

Lex. Lafayette 55, Garrard Co. 46

Mercer Co. 54, Pulaski Co. 50

Somerset 45, Pendleton Co. 26

Bluegrass Conference Tournament

Lex. Sayre 39, Nicholas Co. 33

St. Patrick 54, Model 47

Louisville Invitational

Lou. DuPont Manual 47, Marion Co. 40

Lou. DuPont Manual 70, Perry Co. Central 61

Marion Co. 55, Lou. Mercy 43

Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic

Newport Central Catholic 63, Bishop Brossart 41

Walton-Verona 60, Owensboro Catholic 44

## College Basketball

### Top 25 Fared

1. Kentucky (21-1) beat Georgia 57-44; beat LSU 74-50.

2. Missouri (19-2) lost to Oklahoma State 79-72; beat Texas Tech 63-50.

3. Syracuse (22-1) beat Cincinnati 60-53; beat West Virginia 63-61.

4. Ohio State (19-3) beat Penn State 78-54; beat No. 20 Michigan 64-49.

5. Kansas (17-4) beat Texas A&M 64-54; lost to Iowa State 72-64.

6. Baylor (19-2) beat Oklahoma 77-65; beat Texas 76-71.

7. North Carolina (18-3) beat N.C. State 74-55; beat Georgia Tech 93-81.

8. Duke (18-3) beat Maryland 74-61; beat St. John's 83-76.

9. Georgetown (16-4) lost to Pittsburgh 72-60.

10. Michigan State (17-4) beat Minnesota 68-52.

11. Murray State (21-0) beat Eastern Illinois 73-58.

12. UNLV (20-3) beat Boise State 77-72, OT; beat Air Force 65-63, OT.

13. San Diego State (18-3) beat Wyoming 52-42; lost to Colorado State 77-60.

14. Florida (17-4) beat Mississippi 64-60; beat No. 18 Mississippi State 69-57.

15. Creighton (20-2) beat Drake 77-69; beat Bradley 73-59.

16. Indiana (17-5) lost to No. 25 Wisconsin 57-50; beat Iowa 103-89.

17. Marquette (18-4) beat South Florida 67-47; beat Villanova 82-78.

18. Mississippi State (17-5) beat LSU 76-71; lost to No. 14 Florida 69-57.

19. Virginia (17-3) beat Boston College 66-49; beat N.C. State 61-60.

20. Michigan (16-6) beat Purdue 66-64; lost to No. 4 Ohio State 64-49.

21. Saint Mary's (Cal) (21-2) beat Loyola Marymount 71-64; beat BYU 80-63.

22. Kansas State (15-5) beat Texas Tech 69-47; lost to Oklahoma 63-60.

23. Florida State (14-6) beat Wake Forest 75-52.

24. UConn (14-6) lost to Notre Dame 50-48.

25. Wisconsin (17-5) beat No. 16 Indiana 57-50.

## College women

1. Baylor (21-0) beat Oklahoma 89-58; beat Kansas 74-46.

2. Notre Dame (21-1) beat No. 7 Tennessee 72-44; beat St. John's 71-56.

3. UConn (19-2) beat Syracuse 95-54; beat South Florida 77-62.

4. Stanford (18-1) beat California 74-71, OT.

5. Duke (17-2) beat Clemson 81-37.

6. Kentucky (20-2) beat Auburn 66-48; beat Alabama 82-68.

7. Tennessee (16-5) lost to No. 2 Notre Dame 72-44; beat Alabama 86-56; beat No. 17 Georgia 67-50.

8. Maryland (18-3) lost to Virginia Tech 75-69.

9. Ohio State (20-2) beat Indiana 73-55; lost to Minnesota 76-65.

10. Miami (19-3) beat Virginia Tech 79-48; beat Wake Forest 64-39; beat Boston College 88-57.

11. Rutgers (17-4) beat No. 23 DePaul 65-64; lost to No. 20 Georgetown 54-36.

12. Green Bay (19-0) beat Butler 60-36; beat Valparaiso 65-37.

13. Purdue (18-4) beat Michigan State 67-49; beat Northwestern 80-70; lost to Iowa 59-42.

14. Texas A&M (14-5) lost to Oklahoma State 57-53; beat Iowa State 66-64.

15. Delaware (18-1) beat Hofstra 75-67; beat James Madison 72-65.

16. Louisville (17-4) beat Villanova 62-58. at No. 23 DePaul, Tuesday.

17. Georgia (16-6) lost to Vanderbilt 68-48; lost to No. 7 Tennessee 67-50.

18. Penn State (16-5) beat Michigan 77-56; lost to Michigan State 83-77.

19. Nebraska (18-3) beat Iowa 60-53; beat Illinois 67-47.

20. Georgetown (17-5) beat West Virginia 64-54; beat No. 11 Rutgers 54-36.

21. Texas Tech (15-5) lost to Kansas 62-43; beat Texas 75-71.

22. Gonzaga (19-3) beat Loyola Marymount 79-61; beat Saint Mary's (Cal) 75-70.

23. BYU (20-3) beat Seattle 69-55; beat Santa Clara 71-59.

23. DePaul (15-6) lost to No. 11 Rutgers 65-64; beat Seton Hall 71-59.

25. North Carolina (16-5) beat Boston College 77-46; beat Wake Forest 75-71.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

|              | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Philadelphia | 14 | 6  | .700 | —   |
| Boston       | 9  | 10 | .474 | 4 ½ |
| New York     | 7  | 13 | .350 | 7   |
| New Jersey   | 7  | 14 | .333 | 7 ½ |
| Toronto      | 7  | 14 | .333 | 7 ½ |

Southwest Division

|         | W  | L | Pct  | GB |
|---------|----|---|------|----|
| Miami   | 15 | 5 | .750 | —  |
| Atlanta | 15 | 6 | .714 | ½  |
| Orlando | 12 | 8 | .600 | 3  |

Washington 4 16 .200 11

Charlotte 3 18 .143 12 ½

Central Division

|           | W  | L  | Pct  | GB   |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago   | 17 | 5  | .773 | —    |
| Indiana   | 13 | 6  | .684 | 2 ½  |
| Milwaukee | 8  | 11 | .421 | 7 ½  |
| Cleveland | 8  | 11 | .421 | 7 ½  |
| Detroit   | 4  | 17 | .190 | 12 ½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

|             | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Dallas      | 13 | 8  | .619 | —   |
| Houston     | 12 | 8  | .600 | ½   |
| San Antonio | 12 | 9  | .571 | 1   |
| Memphis     | 10 | 9  | .526 | 2   |
| New Orleans | 4  | 16 | .200 | 8 ½ |

Northwest Division

|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Oklahoma City | 16 | 3  | .842 | —   |
| Denver        | 14 | 6  | .700 | 2 ½ |
| Utah          | 11 | 7  | .611 | 4 ½ |
| Portland      | 12 | 8  | .600 | 4 ½ |
| Minnesota     | 9  | 11 | .450 | 7 ½ |

Pacific Division

|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| L.A. Clippers | 11 | 6  | .647 | —   |
| L.A. Lakers   | 12 | 9  | .571 | 1   |
| Phoenix       | 7  | 12 | .368 | 5   |
| Golden State  | 6  | 12 | .333 | 5 ½ |
| Sacramento    | 6  | 14 | .300 | 6 ½ |

Saturday's Games

Washington 102, Charlotte 99

Philadelphia 95, Detroit 74

Houston 97, New York 84

Milwaukee 100, L.A. Lakers 89

Phoenix 86, Memphis 84

Utah 96, Sacramento 93

Sunday's Games

Miami 97, Chicago 93

Cleveland 88, Boston 87

Toronto 94, New Jersey 73

Indiana 106, Orlando 85

Dallas 101, San Antonio 100, OT

Atlanta 94, New Orleans 72

L.A. Lakers 106, Minnesota 101

L.A. Clippers 109, Denver 105

Monday's Games

Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.

Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

New Orleans at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 8 p.m.

San Antonio at Memphis, 8 p.m.

Detroit at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.

Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

New Jersey at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Atlanta at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.

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# CLARK

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suffered a scoring drought.

“We didn’t score for about six-and-a-half minutes,” True said. “We got good shots, but it was one of those nights where we were struggling shooting the basketball. We got a little frustrated with not being able to score, but our defense was good enough and it kept us in the game. In the second half, we started hitting some shots and our defense was even better in the second half than it was in the first half. It allowed us to create a little space and the third quarter was big.

Clark got big outings from Lexxus Graham and Maddie Hamlin with 12 points each.

“Those two had real solid games for us,” True said. “They were solid defensively and offensively.”

Hamlin tallied 21 points in the Lady Cards’ 79-35 rout of Paris on Friday and has scored 33 points in two games.

“She’s finishing better around the basket and if she continues to be more aggressive on the offensive end, that’s going to help us, especially with the rebounding and the points. Scoring 33 points in two games for her is excellent.”

True praised his team’s defensive effort on Scott forward Taylor Stinson.

“We really limited her, particularly in the second half,” True said. “Sandra Skinner did a nice job on her.”

**Next game:** Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Harrison County.

**Clark 12 03 27 13 — 55**  
**Scott 09 05 07 12 — 33**  
**CLARK (13-8)** — Graham 12, Parido 6, Skinner 8, Taylor 5, Hamlin 12, Irwin 3, Anderson 2, Terrell 2.  
**SCOTT (3-19)** — Halilovic 2, Buntkin 3, Stinson 13, Trimpell 11, Sparnes 2, Meyer 2.

# CATS

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before Kentucky used a 32-4 run where the Crimson Tide hit just 1 of 14 shots from the field and committed 10 turnovers in a span of just under 12 minutes.

“We feel like we did some things to ourselves,” Alabama coach Wendell Hudson said. “We had 16 turnovers in the first half, cut those down to nine in the second.”

Kentucky has won 17 straight at Memorial Coliseum, which was again sold out with 7,871 in attendance, and has won 45 of its last 47 at home over the last three seasons.

The Wildcats have been in the poll for 37 straight weeks and appear on a collision course for a game at Tennessee on Feb. 13 that will likely determine this year’s SEC regular season champion.

“We want to win the SEC,” Mathies said. “We think we’ve worked extremely hard to win it and that we’ve got the most talent to win it. I think if we just keep doing what we’ve been doing and get better then we’ll be able to win it and it will be a great honor to win it.”

SEC freshman of the week Bria Goss had 11 points for the Wildcats and Kentucky scored the first seven points of the second half before Alabama rallied with Mathies and Samarie Walker in foul trouble.

Meghan Perkins’ layup cut it to 73-62 with 4:41 left and Alabama had a chance to get within single digits, but Jasmine Robinson missed a layup and Khristin Lee’s putback attempt was no good with 4:05 left as Kentucky pulled away from there.

Robinson and Kyra Crosby scored 14 points apiece, while Lee finished with 12 for Alabama, which has lost seven straight in the series. Alabama finished with 25 turnovers, the 20th game this season Kentucky has forced at least 20 turnovers as the nation’s leader in turnover margin.

“If we play together, have a common goal, we can beat anybody if we play for 40 minutes instead of 20 minutes,” Crosby said.

Jessica Merritt hit two free throws to give Alabama a 13-10 lead with 14:34 left before the Wildcats’ 32-4 run that started when Snowden hit a 3-pointer from the left side and followed up with another basket.

Mathies hit consecutive 3s for Kentucky that made it 33-17 and Walker finished the spurt with her jumper in the paint to give Kentucky a 42-17 lead.

Kentucky is keyed by the play of Snowden, Mathies and Goss, along with a frenetic style of defense known as the “40 minutes of dread” and had forced 16 turnovers by half — just off Alabama’s 16.8 average per game.

But it wasn’t quite up to standards against the Crimson Tide.

“I just know that we had an uncharacteristic second half of defense and I didn’t think we gave a Kentucky-type effort in the second half. That’s disappointing,” Mitchell said. “If they continue to do that, they’ll get beat.”

Alabama hasn’t beaten a ranked opponent in nine years and doesn’t have a senior on this squad after Ericka Russell’s career ended due to multiple knee injuries.

“I think we probably played our two best SEC games,” Hudson said after also losing against Tennessee on Thursday night.

# Louisville holds off Seton Hall

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Louisville looked like it had the game against Seton Hall under control at the start of the second half. That unraveled over the next 18 minutes but the Cardinals found a way to get their third straight victory.

Russ Smith scored 14 points and Louisville, which led by 17 points in the second half, held off Seton Hall 60-51 on Saturday night.

Louisville coach Rick Pitino had a simple explanation for a game that certainly wasn’t pretty but was incredibly competitive.

“It was two teams 4-4 that wanted the game badly and two teams that were willing to fight for the victory,” he said.

The Cardinals (17-5, 5-4 Big East) took a 38-21 lead with the opening basket of the second half. They saw the Pirates (15-6, 4-5) get as close as 55-51 in the final minute before the Cardinals made five of six free throw attempts over the final 51 seconds.

Jordan Theodore had 18 points for Seton Hall, which dropped its fourth straight overall and second in a row at home.

Gorgui Dieng 11 points and 14 rebounds for Louisville while freshman Chane Behanan had eight points and 12 rebounds.

“I thought his play was tremendous,” Pitino said of Behanan. “I thought in the first half that he got every rebound and played terrific defense. ... I saw a guy that would kill to get rebounds tonight.”

Herb Pope added 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Pirates.

Both teams struggled from the field in the second half with Louisville going 6:20 without a field goal for one stretch while Seton Hall went 7:03 without one. The shooting droughts covered a lot of the same time, leaving a long stretch where both teams managed just two free throws each.

Pope had five points in a 12-2 run that got the Pirates within 55-51 with 56 seconds left, but they missed their last four shots from the field while the Cardinals were closing with the good free throw shooting.

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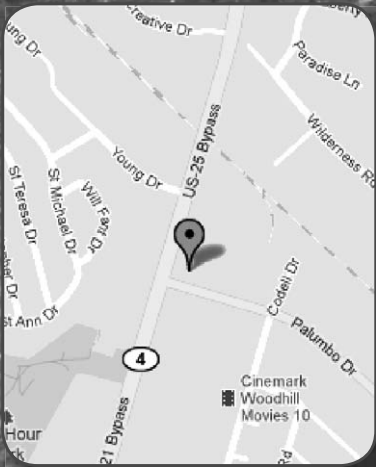
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